

# Daily Universe

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## U.S. combat role in Vietnam to end this summer says Laird

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the U.S. combat role in Vietnam will end this summer, but that some land and air forces will be maintained in Southeast Asia indefinitely.

While he declined to say when the American presence in South Vietnam will be terminated altogether, Laird said there would be no further U.S. commitments of "massive manpower" to the region.

Laird said that President Nixon's doctrine of "Vietnamization" is to make the best use of the resources our Allies have," the secretary said.

He said that we would not have a role in Asia after Vietnam under the policy of realistic deterrence... would only be misleading.

He would envision that U.S. presence in Asia as far as naval forces are concerned, as air power is concerned, that this is part of the realistic deterrent we maintain in Asia.

He said that when the combat situation might be turned over to the South Vietnamese, Laird would be no more specific than "in the summer period" this year.



MELVIN LAIRD

South Vietnamese, Laird would be no more specific than "in the summer period" this year.

Then, looking beyond that, he told newsmen: "I would not have you think that we would not have a security force or that it would not be involved in some combat."

"Some people go away from these meetings (with him) with the impression the combat forces we have in Vietnam then will remain around defense lines and not protect the American presence. This is not true. They will protect the American presence."

During the news conference, Laird also denied that the tough resistance the South Vietnamese met in the incursion into Laos had slowed down President Nixon's Vietnamization process.

On another subject, the secretary said in reply to questions that there was evidence the Soviet Union has supplied Egypt with ever increasing amounts of sophisticated weapons and also of the "establishment of a naval base in the Mediterranean area."

On the latter point, defense officials said Laird referred to long-standing Soviet naval facilities at Mersa Matruh—now previously referred to officially as a "base."

## Primary elections to be held tomorrow, three candidates appear in election court

Students go to the polls tomorrow for ASBYU primary elections, but not all several candidates appear in the Elections Hearing Court for campaign finance charges.

Connie Allen, candidate for vice president of Men's Activities, will appear at 11 today in 119 ELWC before the Elections Hearing Court for allegedly displaying campaign display materials in the Language Laboratory, according to the Greenwell, elections committee.

He pleaded innocent to the charge.

At Johnson and Connie Allen, candidates for vice president of Culture and Men's Activities, were found guilty in the Elections Hearing Court yesterday.

As reported that both candidates will be the decision on the ground that the case is considered a part of Heaman which is not off limits to display campaign material.

According to Greenwell, the election committee prohibit any "campaign paraphernalia" in academic buildings.

The Elections Hearing Court find the date of an election violation, the committee will issue a censure in the Daily Universe specifying the violation and the violator's name. Any candidate guilty of four violations will be fined.

Preparation for tomorrow's balloting, the election will be presented in an open court today at 10 a.m. in the ELWC west.

Students to appear are: candidates for vice president of Men's Activities: Chris Dowling, Clint Hunter, Roberts, Steve Shaver, and Randy

Candidates for Social vice president: Jim Daniels, Terry Jessop, and Walt Marlow. Candidates for vice president of Women's Activities: Connie Allen, Vicki Laney, and Marti Wilson.

Voting booths will be set up in the ELWC Reception Center, and West Patio, HPAC, JKH, ESC, MLSS, Desert Towers, RFE and Cannon Center.

Absentee ballots are also available for the primary and final elections, according to Greenwell.

"All persons who are leaving on club trips may pick up an absentee ballot from

Rod Parker in 432 ELWC," she said. "All authenticated ballots received by 5 p.m.—closing time of the polls—will be accepted and counted."

BYU students on the semester abroad program in Salzburg, Austria and Grenoble have requested information on the voting.

"Even though we are 6,000 miles away from the BYU Campus in Provo, we BYU students in Salzburg are interested in being able to participate in the upcoming ASBYU elections," wrote Ann Larson, a sophomore from Provo, in behalf of the students in Austria.

## Awards presented

## Elder Evans urges faith, work



Elder Richard L. Evans, named yesterday as recipient of the "Exemplary Manhood Award," pictured in the early days of "The Spoken Word."

## Economics at BYU: Forum topic

A former Scottish Mission president will discuss "How Rich is BYU?" at tomorrow's 10 a.m. Forum.

Elder David B. Haight, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will describe a new plan for student involvement in obtaining funds for the university.

Elder Haight, a former director of the BYU Development Program, will delineate blueprints for a student development committee which will work with the Department of Annual Giving in conducting a special on-campus fund-raising campaign.

Universities nationwide are initiating such projects, feeling that students as well as alumni are responsible to help the university that has paid a good portion of their educational costs. The BYU student committee, composed of top sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates, will launch an extensive informational undertaking to describe their duties and goals prior to Giving activities next fall.

The president of the Scottish Mission from 1963 to 1966, Elder Haight served as president of the Palo Alto, Calif. Stake for 14 years and as mayor of Palo Alto from 1959-1963.

His business activities have included executive positions with ZCMI in Salt Lake City and the Chicago store of Montgomery Ward & Co., where he was regional manager of the Mid-Western area.

During World War II, Elder Haight, then a U.S. Navy commander, received a special citation from Admiral Chester Nimitz.

Married to the former Ruby Olson of Fairview, Utah, he is the father of three.

"I've been hiding behind a microphone for 42 years, and I have a greater respect for it all the time," said Elder Richard L. Evans at Devotional assembly yesterday.

His comments came after he was given the "Exemplary Manhood Award" by Chuck Henry, co-ordinator of Men's Week.

The award was given to Elder Evans because he "exemplifies the goals which each of us as men should strive to achieve."

Said Henry, representing the Associated Men Students of BYU.

Elder Evans is a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, and since 1930 he has been the man behind the microphone on "Music and the Spoken Word," the award-winning broadcast that features the Tabernacle Choir.

Also receiving special recognition as "Outstanding Manhood Award-winners" were Dr. Tracy Hall, Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, Dr. Harvey Fletcher, Sr., and Raymond E. Beckham.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## OPPOSITION

Editor:

I would like to thank those students who so well understand the "opposition in all things" principle. It would just be too easy to go to a performance such as "Music Appropriate for the Easter Season" presented April 9 by the Music Department and not be bothered by a constant hum of social conversation. I have always needed help with concentration and self discipline. Those conscientious students could have been out helping others understand this valuable religious principle by walking across worn paths on the lawn or talking in the library, but instead they decided to help me and those who share my problem. They helped make it a Good Friday.

J. Scott Samuelson  
Graduate  
Provo, Utah

## VIETNAM

Editor:

A young widow as she looked at her husband's flag-draped coffin said, "He didn't die for America. He died for South Vietnam."

Of course he was only one of thousands of victims of this senseless war. Lt. Callen is just one more. His only crime is that, unlike the bomber pilot, as he dispatched some hapless "civilians" he could "see the whites of their eyes."

The guilt transcends my law. It reaches into every neighborhood in America. If the war was wrong enough that it was not fought to be won, if it was wrong enough that we are now pulling out, why were we there in the first place? To fight communism? Then why do we trade with the communists? To fight dictatorship? Then why do we support other dictators abroad on the world? Will the real reason please stand up!

Callen's court-martial was not unjust—it was unfair. If it is a crime to kill civilians, then every pilot who bombed civilians should be brought to trial.

Who are the guilty? The Congress for allocating its power to declare war. The Presidency for abusing its office. The Supreme Court for refusing to rule on the constitutionality of war. And finally we, the people, for remaining silent all these years. But even more so, people such as the students, who, with the blessing of the University, filed a petition with signatures in the Fall of 1965 supporting President Johnson's conduct of the war and marched in demonstration? Heavens forbid! From the campus to the Provo post office to mail it.

Satin's a veteran and not in the least anti-military. I'm not a liberal, either, as my votes for Goldwater and Wallace will show. If called on to fight for

America I will. But for another Vietnam? NEVER!

Jerry Names  
Graduate  
Provo, Utah

## POOR TASTE

Editor:

After reading Tuesday's article, "Community service" new theme of "Y-Day," I feel quite heartwarming. I think the project has some real intent in striving for relevant, worthwhile causes.

But when I read the seemingly main objective out of four, to provide "BYU students with an opportunity to actively contribute to the betterment and beautification of the Provo-Orem community," I am somewhat stricken ill. I agree that many places need cleaning up and maybe some old barns destroyed, but I seriously question some of the new construction which has absolutely no concern for good visual environmental design. No one seems to want to do anything about it. I have in mind particularly some new restaurant signs. The people who designed them had no respect for the integrity of the "Provo-Orem community" and did little more than create a visual eye sore.

Is there not some day we can proclaim for stopping unconcerned people from continually cluttering our environment with poorly designed signs and community buildings?

Robert Milberg  
Senior  
Lakewood, Calif.

## RELEVANCE

Editor:

In past years BYU student government has carried the label of superficiality. It seemed that efforts were sought as much for the social rewards as out of a genuine concern for student government and the platform reflected this. We are all familiar with the platitudes that are re-born, phrase-like year after year.

An ASBYU office means more than an "achievement" on a job application. We need a candidate not satisfied with merely carrying out the office, but who will try to bring relevance to student government. The dry far relevance has almost become stale lately, but we believe both Ken Karchner and Brian Walton have started a trend in the right direction. The corner has been turned; let's make sure we don't revert to the old standards. As a unique university, BYU has many singular problems. We need a unique student body president and

officers. There should be a feasible alternative.

Wesley Shook  
Junior  
Sacramento, Calif.  
Douglas  
Sophomore  
Sacramento, N.Y.

## TEAM THANKS

Editor:

In behalf of the BYU Soccer Club, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body officers and all those responsible for giving our players a chance to go to Hawaii. They certainly repaid your trust by sweeping all three games and by making a lot of friends for the Church and for BYU. Their behavior and sportsmanship were exemplary.

We are looking forward to continued support from the student body as we battle in the Utah Soccer League the rest of the spring.

Thanks again.

Harold W. Bodan  
President, BYU Soccer Club

## ELECTION APATHY

Editor:

Having transferred to BYU from another college and having been actively involved in student elections there, I'm appalled at the general apathy here! Now that student elections are getting started, it is time for the student body to start thinking of reform.

BYU has been thought of, and for good reason, as a pace setter in new programs, involvement in maintaining our way of life, leaders of youth, and so forth. Yet somehow we have avoided offering any aid in the election process once we leave the University. For this reason, and other, I propose that our campus be modeled after the political set-up of real life, such as mass meetings in dorms, discussion districts, political parties, and so forth. From such experiences in the way things are done, we can easily adapt ourselves to be active leaders in our democratic process of real life.

Support for such a proposal has been expressed by such professors as Dr. Stewart Grove of the Political Science Dept. This proposal has also been endorsed by a candidate for student body president. I suggest that more interest be shown in this area, and that the proposal be carried out.

Tim Blacklock  
Junior  
Liberty, Mo.



# Patriotic mid-term how's your history

By MARK SKOUSEN  
Universe Editorial Writer

Here at BYU we often pride ourselves in being patriotic. But patriotic are we really? How well do we remember the fact statements made during the time of the American Revolution? you have the fine opportunity to show your knowledge of the subject by completing the following mid-term examination prepared especially for those students who feel patriotic.

Please choose the statement you think made the following famous remark:

(1) "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all separately." (a) Benjamin Franklin, (b) Samuel Adams, (c) Dickinson. \*\*\*

(2) "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foot troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down arms—never—never! You cannot conquer America." (a) George III, (b) William Pitt, (c) Oliver Cromwell. \*\*\*

(3) "Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes?" (a) James Otis, (b) William Prescott, (c) John Parker. \*\*\*

(4) "Let us therefore animate and encourage each other, and the whole world that a free man, contending for liberty on his ground, is superior to any slavish mercenary on earth." (a) Richard Henry Lee, (b) Benjamin Franklin, (c) George Washington.

The correct answers are: 1-a, 2-b, 3-b, and 4-c.

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## New agencies

# Federal shake-up in view

WASHINGTON, DC (WCNS)—If you had 12 departments, 41 agencies and \$229 billion to spend, how would you run the government?

This question of concern in varying degrees to every citizen since Washington lies at the root of President Nixon's reorganization plan.

As outlined, the plan would regroup the federal government's offices and agencies of seven domestic departments into four new ones: Natural Resources, Human Resources, Economic Affairs, and Community Development.

The unique feature, as White House staffer Geoff Shepherd told it, is that "we are not just moving around boxes. We are reorienting the whole function of the domestic departments."

A 26-year-old Californian and graduate of Harvard Law School, Shepherd has spent the last six months on this plan. "We think

we know why government is not working," he said, and with relish spread out the tables, charts and eight booklets that explain the program.

The reorganization plan follows the wake of more than 30 years of study by six presidential commissions. The current plan owes its inspiration to the Ash Council set up by President Nixon when he took office in 1969.

"At present, the executive branch is organized around both functions and constituencies—like farmers, workers, education, housing," Shepherd explains. "This makes for a great deal of conflict which can only be ultimately solved at the top—the Office of the President. That's why the President's staff must be so large—so it can iron out otherwise irresolvable problems between departments."

The new department would be organized around "missions and be given the authority to solve

problems as they arise. Nine agencies now deal with drugs. Under the plan, the Dept. of Human Resources would be in charge (except for law enforcement). If you are a farmer you have to approach three agencies for help with water irrigation; Natural Resources would be responsible here."

While no employees would lose their jobs in the reorganization move, "in five years there would be fewer government workers than under our current system," Shepherd said.

And yet, these employees would not simply be crossing out the top line of their stationery and moving around their name plates.

"For one thing, the secretaries of the departments would have complete authority over subordinate offices," Shepherd explained. "At present, the Office of Education gets independent funding from Congress, even

though it is technically responsible to the secretary. HEW, in the new Dept. of Resources, education will be by an administrator who answer to his Secretary."

The significance of this does not become apparent one realizes how much time spent in "clarifying 'branching bases' with inter-branches of other departments. Policy is not necessarily set secretarial level. And the exit of 800-odd liaison committees among the federal government makes coordination consistency virtually impossible.

The end result is a situation at the Presidential Shepherd said. "By the time conflict comes to the House, we have little time back and study the funding problem involved. Under the plan, such conflicts would be lighted down inside the structure of each department."



Thursday, May 1, the five demonstration supersonic Phantom jets of the U.S. Air Force "Thunderbirds" will streak across Provo skies in precision flight patterns.

## Red, white and blue

### 'Thunderbirds' streak Provo skies

Zooming into Provo and Utah valley May 1 will be "The Thunderbirds," the supersonic jet team of the U.S. Air Force. Residents throughout the mountain area will see the first Demonstration Squadron's jets soar and dive through the sky on Saturday, May 1, basing their program from the Provo airport.

Sponsored by the BYU Air Force ROTC, the Provo Chamber of Commerce, and the Provo Squadron Civil Air Patrol in conjunction with Military Week at the BYU campus, the jet stunters will participate in a full day

of aviation-related activities, both civilian and military.

The five red, white, and blue McDonnell-Douglas F-4E Phantom II's (the same sleek fighters used extensively in various types of missions in Southeast Asia) will fly a variety of stunts. Four planes will fly the diamond formation with their wings overlapped six feet.

The team will complete a roll with the pilots never letting their aircraft move out of alignment, demonstrating the capabilities of modern fighter aircraft and the ultimate in precision formation flying.

As the diamond pilots complete their maneuver, "The Thunderbird" solo will roar in at

minimum altitude. With vertical rolls, alien rolls, and reverse half-cuban eights the pilot will display the high performance and maximum capabilities of the aircraft.

This aerial demonstration at the Provo Airport will be one of some 100 shows for which "The Thunderbirds" are scheduled each year. Now in their 19th season, the team has flown more than 1,500 demonstrations in all of the 50 states and in more than 40 foreign countries before 85 million spectators.

### Covey slated for lecture

To be featured at the Talmage Lecture Series will be associate professor of Organizational Behavior, Stephen R. Covey. Covey will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 184 JKB on "Women's Liberation seen through the LDS perspective."

### From the Rostrum

#### PROJECT LIFE

Robert Leake, health and physical education specialist for the state of Utah, will speak today on the drug problem. As part of the "Project Life" lecture series, he will speak at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

#### EXECUTIVE LECTURE

William D. Clark, director of information and public affairs for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, will be featured at the Executive Lecture Series tomorrow. He will speak at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

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## Harvard grad to speak Thursday at 'Market'

Dr. Noel Reynolds will deliver a Market Place Lecture tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Philosophy Dept. He has entitled his address "Hypothetical Worlds." Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle will respond.

The lecture will take place in 184 JKB at 4:10 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. Reynolds graduated from

### 'My Lai Veterans' featured in Varsity

The ASBYU President's Office Film Festival has scheduled additional showings of "My Lai Veterans." The film will be aired today in the Varsity Theater at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon.

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## News Notes

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Met today at 7:30 p.m. in 348 SE. We will have the annual report of the election of officers for 1971.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**  
Met today at 7:30 p.m. in A274 HSB to discuss the future of the organization. All international students come.

**HONORS PROGRAM**  
The movie, "Friendly Persuasion," starring Gary Cooper, Anthony Quinn, and Dorothy McGuire, will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room, 4th floor of the library.

**AKO**  
The National Sociological Honor society will meet today from 7:30-10 p.m. at Manner Ward, 600 N. and 400 E. All sociology students are invited to attend this student-faculty buffet, free casual, before your class. Tickets: Pick them up at the Dept. Office, 170B.

#### Feeding an Idea

When Walter Anderson, working at the amusement park snack bar in Wichita, Kan., as a short-order cook, pressed his spatula down on the meatball to flatten it one day in 1920, he created the all-American hamburger.

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## "Flight" to be staged

"This is not a play about prophets who stand on city walls and cry 'woe, woe' unto the people. This is about the people they cried woe unto."

"Flight" is a graduate production to be presented in the Margarets Arena Theatre at 5:10 p.m. on April 15, 8 p.m. on April 16, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 17. Admission is free.

According to Kathy Ensign, assistant director of the play, "Flight" is a play set in Book of Mormon times, focusing on the days of 4th Nephi, and revolves

around the theme of political problems and corruption.

Specifically, Miss Ensign says it deals with a person's loss of a sense of right and wrong. Though the speech will be in scriptural form, the characters will be costumed in modern day street clothes.

Directed by Agnes Stewart, a graduate teaching assistant at BYU, "Flight" was written by Orson Scott Card, the author of the "Apostate," a production put on as part of the third annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

## Polynesian performers to present ethnic dances

A group of South Sea Island performers from BYU will stage a 10-day performing tour in Nevada and California this spring.

The variety show will appear in Ely, Nev.; Oakland-Berkeley, Fremont, Monterey Bay, San Jose, Stockton, Gridley, and Napa, Calif., April 16-24.

The show will feature 45 performers, 35 of which are of Polynesian descent performing songs and dances from each of the various Polynesian cultures represented at BYU including Hawaiian, Tongan, Tahitian,

Samoa, and Maori. Authentic costumes and accessories will be used.

The touring group, calling itself the "Polynesian Paradise," is a representative part of BYU's Polynesian Club which has over 100 members on campus.

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### Talent tryouts

Tryouts for the Freshman Talent Show will be held today from 6-10 p.m. and tomorrow from 4-8 p.m. in 157 MKB.

## Debut focuses on Moss

"Close Up," an in-depth look into the lives, philosophies and/or works of well-known people of various fields, debuts today with Senator Frank E. Moss as guest at 9:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

John Apgar, host and producer of "Close Up," wants to know what makes up the inner person of some locally and nationally prominent people and how that

inner person has affected them in their work. He probes their knowledge in various projects they are involved in.

The series begins with Senator Moss and will continue with Utah poetess and writer, Carol Lynn Pearson.

### Films cancelled

The Travel Adventure Series Movie scheduled for tomorrow night entitled "Busting down the Grand Canyon" has been postponed. The movie will be presented April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

Also originally scheduled for this week, but presently cancelled, is the movie "Ivan the Terrible" sponsored by the department of German and Slavic languages.

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2. You broke your leg on the way to the meeting.
3. You were caught in a driving snowstorm and didn't have your snowshoes.
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2. Find several sponsors (friends, teachers, businessmen, clubs, parents or other noteworthy individuals) who will agree to contribute a glorious (or not so glorious) sum of money for every mile you bravely endure on Saturday.



3. Put on your finest walking shoes and enjoy the congregation just east of RPE Bldg. (at the old stadium) at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 17. And be prepared for the walk of your life.

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BYU's Bill Davis displays the foot finesse that enabled the Cougars to capture a three game soccer series in Hawaii.

## Cougar gals deadlock Utes in net engagement

By R.C. ROBERG  
Sports Editor

The BYU women's tennis team battled the University of Utah netters over the weekend to a 9-9 standstill.

In the featured match of the afternoon BYU's number-one singles player, Margie Dixon, fell victim to Utah's Susan Bradshaw in straight sets 0-6, 2-6.

BYU's Sherry Harvey defeated Sissy Greene in three sets 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Greene was a member of the BYU tennis team during the first semester.

Jeanne Nieman, playing in the number three-singles spot, lost to Linda Berg in three sets 5-7, 6-1, 1-6.

BYU won the number four singles, the number eight singles, the number-nine singles, the number ten singles and the number 12 singles.

In the doubles competition BYU won three of the six doubles matches as Nieman and Karen Hartine teamed up to down Utah's Berg-Nyholm in straight sets 7-6, 7-5.

Other BYU doubles teams composed of Janis Trane and Karen Jensen downed Tina Davis and Carolee Hammell in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

BYU's Kerry Young and Terri Perine defeated Liz Engar and Kristin Bernhisel 6-1, 6-1 in the final match of the afternoon.

Friday BYU and Utah will again take to the courts with action slated to get underway at 3 p.m. on the BYU outdoor courts.

# Soccermen victorious

By LEE BENSON  
Universe Sports Writer

After a week-long road trip to Hawaii, the BYU soccer team returned to the mainland with victories over three of the top soccer teams in the Islands.

The Cougars downed highly respected University of Hawaii 6-2, the Honolulu Internationals 5-2, and the Church College of Hawaii 3-0.

Last month the Internationals took first place in the Hawaiian Soccer League Championships, while the Church College team placed third and the Univ. of Hawaii was fourth.

Upon arrival in Hawaii the Cats first met the University of Hawaii on the Diamond Head soccer field in Honolulu. Craig Jacobs led the BYU effort by scoring three goals, to get the Cougars off to a good start.

After a day of rest the Cougars met the Internationals. Jacobs again set the scoring pace, along with Bill Forrest. They each scored twice in BYU's winning effort.

Eager for a clean sweep, the Cougars faced the Church College of Hawaii in the finale of the trip. Playing before the largest crowd of the series, the two squads battled to a scoreless first half. However, early in the second half BYU was awarded a penalty kick. Craig McTavish converted the free kick to put BYU ahead 1-0. That proved to be the turning point in the match. The Cougars went on to add two more goals to sweep the series from the Hawaiians.

The stingy BYU defense allowed only four goals the entire trip.

"Our good conditioning was the main factor in our success," said preparation-coach Dan Madsen. In preparation for the trip the players began running and getting

in condition at the first of the semester.

Madsen praised the play of the entire team in the week-long series. Especially effective in the goal scoring department were Jacobs, Carlos Alvarez, Forrest and McTavish.

Kirk Marsh put in stellar performances as goalie while the entire fullback line contributed together to hold off the tough Hawaiian offenses.

Coach Madsen singled out the sparkling performance of fullback Bill Davis as a big factor in the Church College win.

This Saturday the BYU Blue and White teams resume Utah Soccer League wars along with the C team. The White team is scheduled to face the Vikings in Salt Lake at 4:30 p.m. while the Blue squad is scheduled against second place Alemannia on Haws Field, also at 4:30 p.m.

It was also a satisfying week for the BYU team. They upended the University of Utah, 6-1, a league-leading Utah State victim to Bountiful, 1-0.

Utah State is currently game in front of the Cougars the standings. This week the team meets Clearfield at 7 p.m. on Haws Field.

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Spring fishermen are urged to buy their licenses early so they can pursue their sport. Fishermen are also advised to register their boats before the annual rush prior to the opening of fishing season.

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## Quixotic musical inspires emotion during rehearsal

It is a rare occurrence in the field of drama when an impartial observer is affected emotionally after the practice of a play.

Imagine yourself sitting in on a play practice that includes all the rehearsal trimmings: constant coaching from the director, movements and blocking repeated until they are right, and only street clothes decked the medieval characters. Can you imagine being touched?

In the case of Director Harold Hansen and the BYU production of the worldwide hit, "Man of La Mancha," this imagined happening has happened.

After catching the musical in New York when it first opened and later seeing the London production, Dr. Hansen had nurtured hopes of putting it on at BYU.

His hopes will be realized as BYU actors present it in the

Pardoe Drama Theater of HFAC April 23-28 and May 5-15 at 8 p.m. and two matinees on April 27 and May 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Hansen said he felt "very very good about the play" pointing to the "seasoned people" performing, the musical numbers which are familiar to everyone, and the "relevance" of the theme in these times.

"You're not looking at a piece of history," he added, "you're looking at idealism and cynicism that still applies today." The story, based on the book "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes, is a combination of biography and romance as it displays Cervantes himself personifying the character he created.

Ron Stevenson will portray Don Quixote and Yutonna Kerbs will depict Aldonza whom Don Quixote considers his beautiful Dulcinea. His faithful servant

Sancho Panza is played by Neal Barth. The gruff innkeeper, whose tavern Don Quixote imagines to be a lordly castle is played by James Brady.

Also starring are Mauria Merrill as Antonia, Larry Clark as head muleteer, Gary McQuinn as Dr. Carrasco, Robert Stoddard as the Padre, Elaine Herman as the housekeeper, and Steven White as the Captain of the Inquisition.

## Tips on beauty given on series

Beauty consultant Mary Kawakami hosts a new series on beauty tips, etiquette, and fashions for women and men called "Through the Looking Glass" beginning Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11 and repeating Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Mary, owner and operator of Mary's College of Beauty, begins the series featuring a "Personal Beauty and Achievement Seminar" which she is teaching through Special Courses and Conferences at Brigham Young University.

Other programs in the series include "Hawaiian Vacation," "Japan," "Living Dolls," "Self Defense," "Eye Accessories," and "Men's Wigs and Accessories."

## Emmy awards

### Scott nominated again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced 208 nominations Monday for its 23rd annual Emmy Awards, including one for George C. Scott, who says he will refuse an Oscar this week if he wins the award.

Actors nominated for best performance in a single appearance, in addition to Scott, "The Price," are Jack Cassidy, "The Andersonville Trial," Hal Holbrook, "A Clear and Present Danger," Richard Widmark, "Vanished," Gig Young, "The Neon Ceiling."

Nominated for best actress in a single performance are Colleen Dewhurst, "The Price," Lee Grant, "The Neon Ceiling" and "Ransom For a Dead Man."

Comedy series contending for best of the 1970-71 season are "All in the Family," "Arnie," "Love, American Style," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Odd Couple."

Nominated for best dramatic series: "The First Churchills,"

"Ironside," "Net Playhouse," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and "The Senator."

"The Carol Burnett Show," "The Flip Wilson Show" and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" were nominated for outstanding variety series.

Familiar names cropped up in nominations for outstanding continued performances by an actor in a series: Raymond Burr, "Ironside," Mike Connors, "Mannix," Hal Holbrook, "The Senator," Robert Young, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Best actress in a series nominees: Linda Cristal, "The High Chaparral," Susan Hampshire, "The First Churchills," Peggy Lipton, "The Mod Squad."

Best comedy performance by an actor in a series: Ted Bessell, "That Girl," Bill Bixby, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Jack Klugman, "The Odd Couple," Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family," Tony Randall, "The Odd Couple."

## Final Symphony concert tonite

Featured at the Utah Valley Symphony's final concert of the 70-71 season today at 8:15 in the Provo Tabernacle will be Dr. Don L. Earl, guest conductor and Harrison Powley, solo timpanist.

Timpani solo appearances are rare on the concert platform. Harrison Powley brings unusual talent and training to this performance. A native of New Jersey and student of percussion instruments since the age of eight, he is now assistant professor of music at BYU and a regular member of the Utah Valley Symphony.

Besides the Sinfonia for Timpani and Orchestra by Alexander Tcherenpin, the concert Wednesday night will include, *Les Preludes* by Franz Liszt, *Overture to Der Freischutz* by Carl Maria von Weber, and *Symphony No. 2 in D, Op 73* by Johannes Brahms.

Sinfonia for Timpani and Orchestra by Tcherenpin gives the skilled timpanist an opportunity to demonstrate technique, tone color, dynamics and drama. The last movement is especially fascinating to watch as well as

hear as the timpanist performs difficult cross sticking movements. Tcherenpin, the composer, is a Russian pianist born in 1899, now living in the United States.

Don L. Earl brings a conductor's insight and strong direction as well as varied musical directing and performing experience to the Utah Valley Symphony. His repertoire of conducting covers some 45 operas and more than 150 performances.

He has been choral director in Bern, Switzerland, music recreation supervisor in Las Vegas, director of BYU Opera Workshop, director of BYU Theatre Orchestra, artistic and musical director of Utah Valley Opera Association and is now professor of music at BYU and coordinator of graduate music. He received his Ph.D. in Musicology at Indiana University in 1952.

Harrison Powley was graduated from the Eastman School of Music in 1965, studied percussion and timpani at the Vienna Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright Fellowship in 1966, and obtained his M.A. at Eastman in 1968.

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